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[ATLANTIC CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DIS-LONDON, Oct. 13.-An Am-

sterdam dispatch says:
"The excitement in Berlin is said to be extraordinary. People are kissing one another in perfect strangers, and shout-

"In the present circumstances any politician or gen-eral who would openly oppose acceptance of Wilson's terms would be swept away by a

has arisen in Germany today: has arisen in Germany today:
What are we going to do
with the Kaiser?' Rumors of
his early abdication again
apread on the Berlin bourse
and have even been telegraphed to German firms on
the Amsterdam bourse. In
apite of official denials, the belief gains ground in Germany
that there is truth in the re-

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MALIFORNIANS' MAIDEN

Wild Western Division in First Fight Leaders Confer on Whips Prussian Guard; Highly Praised by General.

> BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS, The Times' Own War Correspondent in France.
> [SPECIAL CABLE.]

S OMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 13.—Pitted against the best troops that the Kaiser had to offer, outnumbered and operating through territory almost as strong as the Hindenburg line, California, Oregon, Washington and Montana troops smashed the Germans hard and won high honors in their maiden

Roughly speaking, they advanced fifteen kilometers through rough, wooded country of great natural strength, webbed for miles with heavy barbed wire entanglements and honeycombed with deep underground works. They went over the top in the vicinity of Avecourt and a point beyond Ecles Fontaine witnessed the culmination of their efforts.

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-Eleven million acres of "logged-off" timber land on the Pacific Coast

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1
PARIS, Oct. 13.—Spain, according to advices received by the Temps, has decided to seize German ships in her ports to the extent of 13,500 tons, in indemnification of Spanish shipping losses.

Unconditional Surrender is Growing Cry Throughout Great Britain.

German Reply.

Studies Summary of European Comment.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—
The government asks the
American people to withhold
their judgment of Germany's
note until President Wilson has
received the official communication and has had opportunity
to consider it.

the coffee supply. He says he believes, however, that there will be a sufficient supply of coffee it wastefulness in brewing the beverage be eliminated.

In explaining the new requirements for semi-monthly purchases of sugar, Mr. Hoover said:

"Many people were unconsciously the distribution of sugar by purchasing their sugar on the basis of one-half pound per capita per wesk.

On this basis per four weeks to the month, there would be only forty-eight weeks to the year, or 31s days.

This would leave ninety-five, or practically another month, through which sugar would be consumed on a basis of two pounds per capita. With a population of 190,000,000 people this would require about an additional 2,000,000 pounds of sugar.

RECLAIM CUT-OVER LAND

[BY ALLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The reply of the German government to Prosident Wilson's questions is considered there to indicate Germany's diplomatic front is as flexible as military front.

Some commentators find the reply so worded as to show the Germans' hope it will result in cleavage between the Allies, Gen, LaCroix in the Temps, says:

"German's acceptance of President Wilson's conditions is an avoid of defeat. Foch is the sole judge from the military point of view and will know how to exact the necessary guarantees from the enemy and what territorial occupations must be imposed."

Almost all of the newspapers expenses similar views.

In popular discussion of the reply, the suspicion persists that Germany is evading the issue.

"IMPERIAL" IS DROPPED.

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DEAD NOTE | SERBS TAKE NISH; LA FERE FALLS

BATTLE DEFEATS HUNS. IN LONDON Americans Win Objectives, Take 17,659 Prisoners; Hun Retreat on Western Front Continues; German Line Cracks on Sixty Mile Front.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 13.—Laon was entered by the Free troops today. Laon was the last of a group of natural obstacles forming the keystons the German defense in France. It was captured without a fight.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The German stronghold of La Fere, with a great part of the St. Gobalisif, of which La Fere was a northerly outpost at the Oise, has been captured by the French

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The British are within a few hundred yards of Douai, Field Marshs Haig reported today officially. They have captured the Faubourg d'Esquerchin, the Douai prison an the greater part of Flers, close to Douai on the northwest.

BERLIN (via London) Oct. 13.-Nish, capital of Serbia, has been occupied by Entente for the War Office announced today.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Saturday, Oct. 12 .- "Th American troops on both sides of the Meuse have obtained their objectives," was the official characterization tonight of the day's operations. The total prisoners taken since September 26 is 17,659.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The German retreat along the western front continued Sunday in an orderly manner. There are no signs yet of a general debacle.

BATTLE ŞUMMARY

FOUR HUN BASES FALL. The German battle line in France continues to bend under the attacks of the Entente Allies, but nowhere has it been erywhere is in retreat toward new positions. But his retreat is orderly and the British,

ing compelled to fight their way forward slowly in the face of enemy machine-gan detach-

inents acting as rear guards.

The British advance after days of hard fighting has brought them at last to the gates of Doual, which long has held back the British from closing in upon the great band in the line which has Lille as its centar and which has been considered by the military experts as the keystone to the German defense system through Northern Belgium to the sea.

To the south the French have blotted out both La Fere and Laon and the greater portion of the St. Gobain massif standing in the elbow where the line runs eastward toward the Swiss frontier. Here also the Germans for weeks had stood fighting desperately. realising that a successful advance by their foes would shatter all their military plans in the south and probably compel a swifter retirement than now is being carried out and probably make untenable the entire Meuse line, to which it is believed they are gradually making their way.

By the successes of the British and French, the entire German line from Rheims to the Belgian frontier is made deeldedly more unstable, and with the new advances of the French and the Americans in Champagne and along both sides of the Mause northward, seemingly the enemy, for a few days at least, will have to hasten his steps eastward and northward to prevent the great converging maneuver from capturing large numbers of prisoners, especially in the pocket from the region northwest of Rheims to La Fere. Here, however, the cnemy, seeing the ultimate fall of Laon, may have used the great network of railways and successfully withdrawn a majority of his forces toward Mealeres.

Along the Aisne in Champagne, the French have forced their way across the river at various places and are almost upon the important railway town of Rethel, whence it is only a step to Mealeres, while north of Vousieres they are continuing to battle their way forward toward Sedan. In the beind of the Aisne more than thirty-six localities have been liberated by the French and advania likewise daily are being carried forward toward Sedan. In th

RECOVERY OF PAGE

that it is the first important German diplomatic communication since the German Empire was proclaimed at Versailles in 1871 which has not spoken in the name of the "imperial German government."

"The German government." is a new phrase, and omission of "imperial" is unprecedented.

ROME, Oct. 13.—The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, says that President Wilson's note to Germany caused a great impression at the Vatican. The Holy See desired the war 's end and says-the Trush of the Warfan.

(Continued on Second Page.)

"Inv A. P. Night wire.]

So far no village and hardly a single farm that the French have modewink your President," they ask. "into permitting them to evacuate the desert they are making of Northern France so as to reconstitute on the frontier an army whose retreat is now next door to impossible without disaster?"

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GERMAN LINE CRACKED ON SIXTY-MILE PRONT.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The entire German line from St. Gobain to the onne has cracked on a sixty-mile front and it appears the enemy will orced to retreat to a depth of some thirty miles before finding a suite

At the best, his position will be menaced at its flanks on the Cis Ribemont to Landrecies, which are very near the Belgian frontier. will be nothing here like the enemy's strong defenses on the Hind

In Champagne, Gen. Gourand is continuing his terrific onslaughts his disorganized adversary. For seventeen consecutive days his men is been pounding the German positions and continuing to make inroads

To the north the British armies are pushing their advances almost to the point of liberating Doust, one of the great objectives on their front. Virtually all the German line is in movement, and there seems to be an chance for the enemy to reorganise his forces for resistance.

The La Fere-Laon railway line has been crossed on the high ground between Danizy and Versigny, about two and one-half miles east of La Fere-

Fers.

The northern and eastern sections of La Fers are burning.

Notable progress has been made by the Italians and French along the line to the east, where the French have reached Amifontains, fifteen miles north of Rheims.

ONLY SEVEN MILES FROM VALENCIENNES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Further progress has been made by the British northwest of Doual and along the Selle River to the region of Solssman, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication tonight. Several additional towns have been captured and prisoners have been taken.

The edge of Lieu-St. Amand, three miles south of Denain, has been reached by the British in their push up the easterly bank of the Scheldt Canal, southeast of Doual. They have captured in this sector the town of Montrecourt, barely seven miles from the outskirts of Valenciennes, and almost directly south of that city.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN PRANCE, Oct. 13, 2 p.m.—Gea. Gourand's troops in pursuit of the Germans have reached the banks of the Aisne in the bend that passes south of Rethel and Chateau Porcien. Five thousand civilians have been liberated in the villages and towns taken from the Germans.

HUN HATE SEEN IN FLAMES

German Savagery Wreaking Vengeance of Despair on French Towns.

A northward at converging the property of the

Best Germans Can Hope for is Escape East.

Laon's Fall an Unexpected Strategic Development.

BY J. B. W. GARDNER, "Times."

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action. Two Southern Californians are included—Loyola I. Weiss, No. 627 College street, Los Angeles, and Carl B. Wood, Newhall, wounded severely. The list is classified as follows: Killed in action, 189; missing in action, 30; wounded severely, 312; died of wounds, 73; died of accident and other causes, 9; died of disease, 56; wounded slightly, 10; wounded, degree undetermined, 39; sick in hospital, previously reported missing in action, 3; returned to duty, previously reported missing in action, 4; total, 725. The list:

Mechanic—Concliman, R., Three Oaks, Mich. Privates,—

Wagoner David P., Herndon, Pa. Privates

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Privates— Edwards, George W., Bengel, Ky. Steeple, M. A., South Camden, N. J. Wounded Severely in Action, Previously Reported Slight-ly Wounded in Action,

Private-Private— Terreii, Ephraim, Thermopolis, Wyo.

Wounded Severely in Action, Previously Reported Wound-ed in Action, Degree Un-determined. Private-reger, Fonds, W., Winterset, Iowa.

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Epy, Frank, Bochester,
Corporale—
Shortall, Rahhi F., Philadelphia
Sugarman, Harry, New York,
Tole, Henry, East Detroit,

Private— Olson, Gifford C., Garner, Iowa Wagoner— Mananna, Fyeak T., Otica, N. Z. Sick in Hospital — Previously Reported Missing in Action.

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TEUTON INTERIOR LINE BROKEN, PAPER INSISTS.

political weakness in Germany is contrasted by the Cologne Gazette with the solidarity of the Entente Allies on the western front. The paper bemoans the lack in Germany of "something like the steel wall"

of "something like the steel wall" along the German front.

"Our interior front has always showed gaps," says the Gazette. "It seemed as if we lack a certain spiritual cement which kept the others togsther despite the blows our victories gave them in these four the Seape postoffice will be discontinued and all patrong will be supplied from the Fillmore office. It is soon as an external enemy has to be fought is gapless and without weakness."

Danger of a moral collapse in Germany evidently is foreseen, for the Gasette says, "only one thing could rob us of victory; the crumination of the oldest in this county and a great deal of sentiment is cherished in the carries of the party, remained the Secretary abroad, also returned. Surgeon-General Gorgas, another member of the party, remained in France.

Oh, Hang It, Then.

Paperhanger (warmly:) How does the food administrator expect a fellow to hang paper if he can't buy flour for pasts, huh?

Friend: Why not nail it up?

Paperhanger: And invite trouble with the carpenters' union?—[Buf-falo Express.]

WAR SECRETARY HOME AFTER TRIP TO FRONT.

ry Baker, after a trip to the front in France and a visit to the Allied tic port and reached Washington to John D. Ryan, director of

GERMAN BULLET SEPARATES PALS

Fourteen Years Comrades, One is Now Dead.

Letter Tells of Killing of Santa Ana Man.

Riverside Lieutenant Dies of

John Dennison in action on Septem-ber 12 separated pais who had served in the same company of regulars for fourteen years. Sergt. Dennison and Sergt. Harry E. Bates went to France together in April with the Sixth Regiment of Infantry. Dennison was in Co. H and Bates was regimental supply

Bates was regimental supply sergeant.

Dennison would have been 38 vears old last Sunday; his pal is also 35. Dennison spent his boy-hood in New York. His relatives are unknown. He met Bates at Montercy in 1904 and the latter brought him home on furlough. Since then Mrs. Mary T. Bates, No. 981 Garfell street has treated him as another son.

Both men were credited with twenty-six years in the army on account of double credits for nearly eight years Philippine service. Dennison's service has been continuous: Bates has spent two years at home. Mrs. Bates lost another sodder son. T. B. Bates. a Boxer War veteran, the same month the two serveants left for France. T. B. Bates was discharged from the army for disability on account of sickness contracted in his Philippine service, and died in Denver. Two daughters are living with Mrs. Bates; a third is in Seattle and a fourth in Billings, Mont.

Fourth in Billings, Mont.

Corp. William H. Topping, who is listed among those wounded severely, is the son of Mrs. Margaret J. Topping, No. 2337 Cahuenga avenue. He is a Pittsburgh man, and served with the Pennsylvania National Guard at the border. His father the late S. J. Topping, operated a chain of tallor shops in the Smoky City, and at one time was a candidate for Mayor of Pittsburgh. Corp. Topping is with Battery F of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, and has been in France since May. He was wounded September 6. His brother Rebert, a Los Angeles man, is first-class gunner on the aubmarine Philadelphia. He is 24 years old and has served seven years in the navy. Two other brothers are in Pittsburgh, while two sisters, Mrs. F. Marshall, live on Highland avenue, and a third, Mrs. J. C. Toppin lives with her mother.

Private Robert D. Culver of the

Crawford went to Camp Lewis

LONDON READS GERMAN REPLY

(Continued from First Page.)

LETS DISCUSS PEACE ONLY WITH ALLIES, URGES FOR-

Los Angeles.

Paul Tucker was one of several about future justice, we should bring justice now to all the nature of the property of the proper

Robert M. Crawford, son of Mr.

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NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

From Acting Adjutant-General Harris.

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SIOUX CITY JOURNAL: If this is the German Appomattox, the German Waterloe, it cannot be denied the right to say so. If the nation is beaten, its enemies cannot is of the steamer Leiss more its surrender. But if it is only a means of staving of the inevitable and of recouping its strength, then the Allies are justified in declining to consider its appeal.

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F. Marehall, live on Highland avenue, and a third, Mrs. J. C. Toppin lives with her mother.

Private Robert D. Culver of the Seventh Canadian Overseas Battalion was wounded by gunshot in the left arm on September 25, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Lucy C. Culver, who lives with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Newton, No. 406 East Fifty-seventh street. Private Culver was born in Ergland thirty-eight years ago, Heenisted last September and left at once for Victoria, B. C.

Elmer C. Morris, a Los Angeles, man, is reported a prisoner of war, His wife lived here several months but recently left for her home in Lawrenceville, Ill.

RANTA ANA. Oct. 12.—What is helleved to be authentic news of the death of Arthur Leroy Morgan in France has reached here in a letter from Paul Tucker, on of Mr. and Wr. P. E. Morgan, my hid friend," says the letter, "He got both of us."

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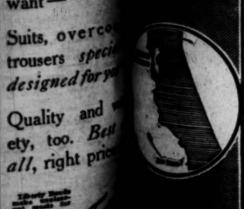
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LONDON, Oct. 12.— (British Wireless.) It is understood that the Germans are no longer attempting to use the Flanders coast for operations by see of any description. They

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The lower map shows the advance of the Allies on the west front.

Laon and La Fere were taken by the French yesterday together with an important part of the St. Gobain Forest. The fall of Doual is at hand, the British being reported as being practically in the town.

and influence, and one of the heretofore important papers in Little Germany.

As hard as the Democrats are trying to prevent their dirty linen from
going on the wash line, they are attempting to manufacture scandals
in the various Republican activities.
Foiled in the attempt to have a subcommittee of the Senate investigate
the expenditures of Truman Newberry in the Michigan Senatorial primary, they have tried to force this
testimony for political purposes before a Democratic judge and grand
jury in New York. All of the witnesses up to date have refused to
testify and probably will be jailed
for contempt.

Habeas corpus proceedings and appeals to the higher couris will carry the matter beyond election day
and the Democrats will be suchered
out of the temporary success in trying to prove excessive expenditures.
The desperation with which they
are working indicates that they believe Facifist Ford, father of Slacker
Edgel, will be defeated at the election.

The Senate is entirely off the reser-

BULGAR MINISTER FLEES,
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13. — Vaseil Radoslavoff, who resigned the Bulgarian Premiership last June, has fied the Bulgarian capital disguised as a German officer. This news is contained in advices received here from Sofia.

Raconserving the description.

The Senate is entirely off the reservation and willing to fight the President at any time it feels like it, is indicated in the action of the Senate Military Committee. It has reported favorably a bill that requires that all army commissions must be submitted to the Senate for consent. The present law permits the President to appoint all army officers below the rank of colonel without reference to the Senate.

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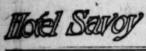
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GIRL DISAPPEARS.

RELATIVES OF 18-YEAR-OLD PASADENA CHURCH SINGER

FEAR SHE HAS ELOPED.

Grace Shimp, a singer in the Tremont Baptist Church choir, has

disappeared, and her mother, Mrs.

O. Shimp, No. 2124 North Raymond avenue, fears she has eloped with a young man who also sings in the church choir. Grace Shimp is fust 18 years old, and the young man whom Mrs. Shimp suspects of having carried her off is the same age.



PIONEER ENGINEER DIES

Man for Half Century an Expert for Kern County Land Company Successible.

Walter James, a pioneer of Callfornia and a civil engineer at Bakerned for fifty years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dern James Schnell, No. 926 South St. Andrews place, aged 31 years. He leaves a daughter and a grandson, Wayne Clark, both of this city.

Mr. James was born in Marion, O. He moved to California in 1871 and was for half a century engineer for the Kern County Land Company. He surveyed and established the majority of the early irrigation systems in Karn county, He maintained a home in Lee Angeles for thirty years. The funeral service will be private.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PULLERTON, Oct. 13.—An invest yesterday over the body of the Hashino, a Japanese woman years of the living with her shand two miles northeast of Latera, showed that she came to her suband two miles northeast of Latera, showed that she came to her suband two miles northeast of Latera, showed that she came to her suband two miles northeast of Latera, showed that she came to her suband intent. No cause is signed for the act except that she add to work too hard. She dar husband lived at a Japanese was and sar had to worked in a Japanese vegation of the vacuum of the vacu

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Try to reach a diseased nerve with medicine of any sort and you are con-fronted with a fact that every doctor knows, that the only way to reach the nerves with medicine is through the

nerves with medicine is through the blood.

Miss Stella Coffield, whose address is R. F. D. 2, Centerburg, Ohio, says: "I was sick for six months and in bed for ten weeks. I doctored faithfully for two months and kept getting worse and finally had a stroke of paralysis which affected my right leg and arm and speech. I could not talk for two weeks and I had no use whatever of my leg and arm. I was very nervous. My people thought I would never be anything but a helpless cripple.

"It was through my father that I commenced taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He was discouraged and when he read about the pills he decided to have me try them. I could soon see a change and gave the remedy a thorough trial. The numbness in my leg disappeared and after a time I could walk. I grew stronger and really think that if it had not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would still be a helpless cripple."

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BELL ADOPTS NOVEL CAMPAIGN PLAN.

MEETINGS ARE TAROO HERE GETTING ACQUAINTED.

M. P. Snyder, one of the trium-virate in charge of the headquarters of Theodore Bell for Governor, will return this morning from San Fran-cisco, where he has been for several lays in conference with the norther

Mr. Snyder, Mark G. Jones and nal Bell committeemen. Former

DEFENSE SOCIETY

DEMANDS SURRENDER.

conditional surrender" by Germany and her allies can end the war, declares the American Defense Society in a statement issued to its memers throughout the United States. Charles Stewart Davison, chair-man of the board of trustees of the lociety, warned its members against 'traps constantly being set by Ger-nany to lure the United States and our allies into a situation through any negotiated peace there

ROUGH RIDERS WIN NEW HONOR

REPORTER COMMISSIONED. Robert Holliday, a former re-porter on the Phoenix Republican, has been made a first lleutenant in

Corps.

H. H. Linner, a Prescott attorner, returned from France as an instructor, has been promoted captain and stationed at Camp Travis, Tex., with an artillery unit. Lieut. Vance Clymer, Jr., of Yuma has been detailed as military instructor at the University of Nevada at Reno. Edward W. Samuel of Phoenix has been promoted from the ranks to a lieutenancy and sent to Camp Dodge, Iowas.

In the medical service, Capt. R.

mist be concession.

"Every concession to Germany," he said, "would be an injustice to some other had on some other had not some other had on some individual who has been injured by Germany."

DRIVE HEGINS TODAY.

[EXCLUSIVE BURKTK!]

VENTURA, Oct. 13.—Venture country a Liberty Loan drive starts (competed and the surface) of Pina. Dr. K. M. Gilbert of the anticlent to go over the top. This country a Liberty Loan of Pinal of Holbrook. Private James P. Carles of Venture and the country and the surface of the log. Arrange of the Pinal of Holbrook. Private James P. Carles of the Carles of the Sa. T.C.

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Advocates of staging the annual football classic between the West Point and Annapolis Academy teams point out that it could be staged in Philadelphia November 23, and that both teams could return to the service school the same night. The usual cheering feature by Cadets could be eliminated and the receipts given to charity.

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3.-The men at the Naval Reserve

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is scheduled to open. If Throop itseps out of the game, Pomona and Oxy will probably play U.S.C., as both schools have been negotiating with the Trojans. Whittier is sure to be out of it.

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Impure Strontianite.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Q.: I am sending under same cover sample of mineral taken from near Barstow, San Bernardino county, California. Will you report your determination on strontium and lime carbonate? I believe it carries strontium in paying percentages.

LOS ANGELES MEN BEHIND PROJECT INCLUDING DI-VERSION WORK.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
BANNING, Oct. 11.—The possibil ity of an immense cement deposit teen miles east of this city, is at-tracting wide attention at this time.

there is a trace of sodium nitrate in the mmples.

Dpidote.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Q.:

Herewith three samples: Please tell me what to have them assayed for, if anything?

A.: No.-1 is pletachlo-green epidote. No. 2 altered lime epidote; tungsten absent; strontium traces. No. 3 is hornblendie rock; tourmaline, "cube iron," pyrite, and pyrrhotite, more or less present.

Will you please analyze the attached piece of ore; give contents, percentained. It comes from the hills about twenty miles back of Kingmass, Arts. Does it contain molybdenum, copper, gold, silver, graphite, lead, what is it, and of what value? Please give the information asked for through the columns of The Times daily, of which I are of The

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NABLE, No. 1329 East Washington street, Los Angeles, Henry H. Venable, aged 66 years, died October 12, 1918. Funeral notice later.

NIGA. October 13. Henry, loving son of M and Mrs. Ralph Zuniga. Remains at parious of the White Compan No. 1137 South Grand avenue.

LODGE NOTICE.

On account of ordinance prohibiting ublic meetings, Westlake Lodge, No. 292, & A. M., will not convene until fur-ber notice. Signed by SAMUEL SILVERMAN, W.M.

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Poets of the home-grown variety are to be guests of honor at a meeting of the Scribblers' League, Saturday evening, at the Sierra Madre Club. Mrs. Sara Earl will be in charge.

To Omit Meeting. Because of the Health Commissioner's ban on meetings, the Massachusetts State Society will omit its October gathering, which had been scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Times Assembly Hall.

Doesn't Affect Government,

For Annapolis Vacancy.

An examination to fill a vacancy in the Naval Academy at Annapolis will be held at the office of the secretary of the Civil Service Commission in the Federal Building, Friday. The vacancy is in Congressman Osborne's district, the Tenth.

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Postpome Mecting.

The meeting of Sinal Chapter, Young Israel, Twelfth and Valencia streets, which was scheduled for Wednesday evening has been post-poned until the Wednesday evening immediately following the lifting of the influents ban. Louis M. Cole Federal Food Administrator, will speak.

To Tour the Orient.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson, Hibernian Building, the following angelenos left Sunday on an extended tour to Honolulu, Japan. China and the Philippines: Miss Pegsy Hull, R. C. Treman, A. W. Ogden and Miss Helen Small, also a party of twenty-one Japanese returning on a visit to the land of the Mikado.

For Forest Ranger.

An examination will be held for forest ranger, October 28, and applicants for the position should at once communicate with R. H. Charlton, supervisor of the Angeles National Reserve. The job pays \$1200 a year, but the ranger is expected to furnish his own horse, the government allowing \$50 a year for its keep. There is expected to be a number of applicants for the employment.

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Next to United States Steel, which ebbed and flowed in a radius of 3½ points and closed the week at a loss of little more than a point, an enormous percentage of the daily operations consisted of shippings and oils at extreme gains of 10 to 15 points.

Motors, gas shares and some two score specialties vaguely classified as peace stocks furnished more than their usual quota at variable but mostly substantial gains.

Existing Liberty Bonds were very active and higher in the main, but in no instance did they approximate their maximums.

er maximums.
Foreign bonds, especially French underlights, stiffened, but Russian uses featured the trading on the trb, external 5½'s and 6½'s admining 15 to 20 points on accumution generally attributed to well-formed sources.

LOS ANGELES TO GET TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Los Angeles may/get a new million-dollar hospital for the special rehabilitation of disabled soldiers suffering from tubercular troubles. Ten and a half million dollars are to be spent immediately for disabled soldiers care in new hospitals.

The total expenditure for this purpose asked of Congress at this time is \$21,000,000, according to Lieut.-Col. C. E. Banks of the United States Army Medical Department.

JUDGE WEST TO FIX HANGING DATE AGAIN.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] BANTA ANA, Oct. 13.—Edward Keyes, convicted of murdering eleven-year-old Leonard Herwick last December, has been brought back from San Quentin so that Judge West may again fix a date for his hanging. Keyes's appeal failed.

The Herwick boy was beheaded, his body being thrown in a drainage ditch and his head hidden under a railroad bridge.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Consistently god i war news and the many political portents indicating early disintegration of the central alliance were the paramount factors of the active week in the securities market.

The only adverse development and that was regarded as merely temporary, was the apparent halt in the Liberty Loan campaign. Financial interests as a whole expressed their firm conviction, however, of the unqualified success of that undertaking in the final week of the drive.

INFLUENZA VICTIM.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

VENTURA. Oct. 12.—After several days' illness with Spanish influenss, Fox Goodrich. well known here, is dead at Blythe. Goodrich's wife was Miss Helen Donlon of Oxnard, who is ill with the same disease. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich and child were expected here in a few days for a visit with friends.



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"I have been a farmer most of my life," he continued, "and the work is mighty trying when a man is not in condition to stand it. Several ears ago, when I began to go down ill I lost my appetite, and the little I did eat would sour on my stom ach and bloat me up till I could hard-ly get my breath. The misery 1 uffered was something awful and t was going on most every day. My blood was poor and thin, one nute I felt like I was burning up with fever and the next a chilly feeling would almost make me shiver. My head was filled with ca-tarrh and the mucus that gathered in my throat almost choked me at times. I just couldn't get any rest at night and would feel so tired and worn out in the morning that I could

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KINSON. October 12, 1915, Slumon L. Atkin son, beloved husband of Bernetta Atkinson, and father of Mrs. Regina Adoms, Mrs. Bate Murphy and Dukht. Reed Atkinson. Funeral from the chapted of Boothe & Fitch conser Twelfith and Hope attests. Tuesday October 15, at 19 a.m.

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AMP. October 12, J. W. H. Camp. Remains at Brance Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

Services private Tuesday, 2 p.m., 41 No. 1012 Echo Park arenue.

LOOD. At Hesperia, Cal., October 12 Luther Flood, beloved husband of Jennie H. Flood, father of Mrs. Hazel Nelson and Gertrude Flood, aged 55 years.

Funeral private from chapel of Cunningham & O'Councer today at 3:30 p.m. Interment, Rosedia. TINAUR. In this city, October 8, William II. Strictly rivate functionary again can in the strictly rivate functional strictly rivate functions and strictly rivate functions are strictly rivated functional strictly rivated functions and strictly rivated functions are strictly rivated functions.

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Owing to the recent restrictions, the funeral services will be private at the Crasse Funeral Chapel today at 2:20 p.m.

MES. At his residence, No. 926 st. Andrews place, Sunday, October 13, Walter James, father of Dora James Schneil and grandfather of Wayne Clark.

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> Camp Travis Toxas with 979 showed the largest number of new influenza cases in one day, while to the Camp Sheridan, Ala., reported 1952 night in two days.

SPREADS IN SWITZERLAND.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] BERNE, Oct. 13.—Spanish influenza is again spreading throughout Switzerland. The public schools bere and at Zurich have been closed. Since the beginning of the epidemic 19500 cases, with 550 deaths, have been reported in the Swiss army. There are 20,000 cases at Zurich. TWENTY DEATHS REPORTED.

FYAP, DEATHS REPORTED (SYAP, NIGHT WIRE)
SEATILE, Oct. 13. — Twenty deaths and 680 new cases of Spanish influenza were reported to the health authorities in Seattle yesterday. The total of cases officially reported has now reached 2659.

INCREASE OF ARCADIA BALLOON SCHOOL PLAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Arcadta alloon school is to be more active

there is to be immensely increased In fact, this school and the ones at San Antonio, Tex., and Old Foint Comfort, Va., will train an additional 25,000 men and 1200 officers.

The tremendous increase in the need for trained balloon men may result in the doubling of the facilities of the Arcadia school as during the winter almost all this work will fail on Arcadia and San Antonio.

Congressman Osborne and Senator Phelan are making inquiries as to just how much of an enlargement the new plans mean for Arcadia. In fact, this school and the ones

PASSENGERS QUIT VESSEL.

[SY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

A CANADIAN PACIFIC PORT.

Oct. 13.—Passengers were removed tonight from a Canadian steamer which grounded near here today. A report from the wreck said the steamer has several feet of water in

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ON ANOTHER FOR GOOD LUCK!

AKE YOUR DOLLARS PATRIOTIC.

me Hour of Humanity is Striking, Says Liberty Loan Committee in Eleventh-Hour Appeal to Southland Citizens.

ng none of the national weakness her crumbling military evidences, autocratic hid for a negotiated peace is under consideration in the capitals of democracy.

comentous decision of history, whether the Hun at last is capable of a bindable agreement or whether there must be administered to a still deceitful, cruel and that supreme military defeat he would avoid, soon will be made.

pur President comes the fearful responsibility for that decision. His voice must be of a united and purposeful America, consecrated to the last drop of blood and of her stupendous wealth, that the foe before us and the gallant Allies beside us how that his words are as freighted with power for execution as they will be with jus-

is not for us to interpret this situation. Rather, it is for us to perform immediately duty by the Fourth Liberty Loan that when President Wilson shall give our interto the world, there will be no mistaking our physical and spiritual determination to god every word. It is to be hoped that this interpretation shall bring a just peace, but well result in quite a just continuance of this war.

diture of the entire amount of the \$6,000,000,000 Fourth Liberty Loan has cled for and must be paid. Even if the war should abruptly end, the governues could not diminish for months. The President has called upon us to buy six and dellars of bonds. If this money were no longer necessary, he would have said so ching the subscriptions closed and by apportioning to each subscriber a portion of the less must not fail. If it does fail, it must be replaced by taxes.

Or rational welfare and our personal patriotism and honor are in the balance. Success he will finally break the weakened morale of the enemy and end the war; its failure learn the enemy and cripple our government in dictating and enforcing the terms

his so time for selfish calculation of what we can afford, but United States Governper cent. bonds at par, with liberal tax exemptions, and peace nearly in sight should be to avarice and cupidity themselves.

WITHERN CALIFORNIA LIBERTY LOAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

H. S. McKee, chairman Stoddard Jess, vice-chairman Leslie B. Henry, representative Federal Reserve Bank. H. W. O'Melveny, director of speakers. Russell H. Ballard, director precinct organization. R. H. Moulton, campaign manger.

************************************* Buy Liberty Bonds Today!

Any Bank Will Help You.



The success of America and the Allies in bringing the Central Powers to a point where they are suing for peace should come as the greatest incentive to the American people to go over the top with the Fourth Liberty Loan, said enthusiastic bond workers yesterday.

Americans will enthusiastically back President Wilson with a fully subscribed loan, they say, that the Chief Executive will be in a position to go into any peace conference that rhay result from the present movements, sustained with the souinspiring fact that the people of the United States have gladly responded to the fourth call upon them for bond subscriptions.

Now, more than ever before since the war began, must the people and financial support of President Wilson.

There must not be—there will

Now's the Time When Money Talks.

MUST OVERSUBSCRIBE LOAN.

Gov. Stephens yesterday issued the following proclamation: California never yet has failed in the performance of any duty nected with the prosecution of the war. She must not fall now. The quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan apportioned to California st be oversubscribed by our patriotic people. It is the California

ay to do more than is required. If you have not yet subscribed for as many bonds of the Fourth Aberty Loan as you can carry do so at once. Any citizen who can afford to do so and who does not subscribe for one or more of these cause, is an unpatriotic American and should stand discredited and

to the government that they may fight for you. It is up to you to subscribe for more bonds and go in debt for them.

There must not be—there will not be—any let-up in the camples of the Superior of the Superior

from Fourth street and Central ave-

Motor Car Bandits Make Appea

only, car derived the present campaign.

To specify for an early peace fan ancw the flames of patriotism will los shown by the piling up of Liberty Loan abscriptions today, tomortow, and every day this week, until the grand finale next saturday night, the grand finale next saturday night the grand finale next saturday night, the grand

Yeggmen Caught in Act of

TO BLOW SAFE.

Cracking Vault. Pass Themselves Off as Work-

FOILS ATTEMPT

Nearly Secure Bonds Worth Thousands of Dollars.

Walking into the office of the Trust and Savings Building, yester-day evening, Leslie B. Henry, one of the members of the Fourth Liberty two yeggmen to blow open the safe, in which the police say were several thousand dollars in Liberty and other bonds.

Mr. Henry entered the first room

Mr. Henry entered the first room of the offices, and picking up a paper, and down for a few minutes to read it. As he was sitting there two men walked out, one of them remarking as he passed, "Well, he got through with the work on that job all right." Mr. Henry thought nothing of the incident, as considerable change has been made in the office during the last two days, and he supposed that the men were workmen, employed by the brokerage firm, to alter the office fixtures. A few minutes later, however, the bend salesman, walking through the third room of the suite, in which is the big vault of the brokers, noticed

FATAL ILLNESS.

known Firm on Pacific Coast, Passes Away at Home Here.

widow and several brothers.

to a definite conclusion yesterday when Roberta Bragg and Virginia

Brooks, negresses, sought to drive home their side of the discussion with the aid of a couple of knives

and other instruments considered deadly by the police.

GIVE 'EM RIDE ALSO.

Here - Pick up Victims and Rob Them at Their Leisure.

Automobile bandits who removed



ning, the two methods about 4 o'clock p.m.

According to the police theory, the two safe-blowers were at work, drilling the hole in the safe, when Mr. Henry entered the suite of offices. Hearing his approach, the police believe, the men became nervous and in their hurry and excitement broke the bit with which they were boring a hole in the steel door of the vault.

Later, finding that Mr. Henry was making no effort to leave the offices, the twe yeggs decided to make a bold break for freedom, and succeeded. No description of them could be obtained.

NEEDS \$600.000 MORE. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

erates in various Pacific Coast cities No. 610 Normandie avenue, after an FRANK J. HART OUTHERN CALIFORNIA ducted at the Masonic Temple, Plco Malalkah Shrine and was Past Master of Mountain View Blue Lodge. He was also a member of the Jonathan Club and had resided in this city for twenty-five years. He was 52 years of age and a native of San Francisco. 332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS AN "Which Victrola DO SOME "CARVING." Shall I Purchase?" Police Stop "Argument" in Which Knives and Other Weapons are Used by Negresses. Here, every day we answer this question What one of the participants reported as "a lil' friendly argument bout nothing in particular" came

many times to the satisfaction of our customers and friends. A visit will acquaint you with the fact that ours is a

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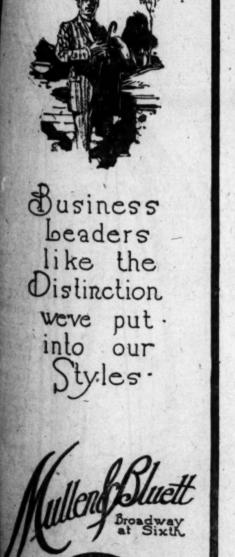
There are Victrolas in great variety to suit every taste, and any of them will play for you any of the more than 5000 records listed in the Victor Record catalog.

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Easy Terms Arranged.

If one of your family or friends is in the service at a cantonment, what a splendid thing it would be to send him a Victrola. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attenti





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NINE BILLION DOLL BILL MAY BE REPOR HOUSE WEDNESS

CALL IS CLEAR FOR PATRIOTS.

Oversubscribe Our Liberty Loan Quota, is Slogan.

Workers Unite in Appeal to Get Back of President.

Towns that are Over Top Now Plan to Add to Total.

(Continued from First Page.) out even a house-to-house canvass, said Mr. Pripce, "except in a few isolated mountain and canyon sec-

"From the first, the committee had been confident that when the people understood the need for making good on the Fourth Liberty Bond issue they would come forward of their own accord and enter their subscriptions, and we were not disappointed.

"Following a carefully prepared publicity campaign, culminating in a big patriotic rally a few days ago, the people came from far-away mountain rancher and valley farms, from packing-houses, business houses, canneries, schools, churches, and from every walk of industrial and social life, and cheerfully responded to the request to do their bit for the cause of liberty.

"The people have oversubscribed their quota by \$7000, with some sections still to report."

ORANGE GOES OVER.

ange went over the top with d acclaim Saturday afternoon, a great rally was held in that H. L. Wells, president of the ety. H. L. Wells, president of the War Speakers' Bureau, was the principal speaker and gave an inspiring address. There was stirring patriotic music and at the close of the programme, when the subscriptions were tabulated, it was announced that the quota for Orange of \$363,-350 had been more than reached. AS SERBIAN DAY.

Next Thursday has been designat "Serbian Day" in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. The Serbs of Los Angeles and vicinity will nake special efforts on that day to acresse their quota of subscrip-

Oh that day every American who honors the courage and the spirit of the Serbs that no sufferings have broken, is asked to show the colors of this ally as an acknowledgement that the debt civilization owes to Serbia is not to be reckoned in dollars and cents.

Special appeals have been issued to the Serbs, asking them to stand behind their country by helping America in the present Liberty Loan, and impressing upon them the fact that this country, together with France and England, stands pledged to the restoration and reconstruction of Serbia.

fored with our family physician but received no relief—then I explained my trouble to another doctor and he advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

for the better, and after taking six bottles I am in perfect health, and I can not thank you enough for the relief it has given me."—Miss Karu Lawance, Box 725, Spring Vailey,

School girls and girls who are employed at home or in some occupation should not continue to suffer tortures at auch times, but profit by the experience of Miss Lawrence and thousands of others who have tried this famous root and herb remedy, Lydfa E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and found relief from such suffering. If complications exist, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years experience in advising girls on this subject is at your service.

UST SPEED UP M LOAN EFFORTS.

Reserve Bank Representative Issues Appeal to Get Back of the President

Leslie B. Henry, special representative of the Federal Reserve Bank, yesterday issued the following appeal to etty and county Isberty Loan campaign chairmen:

Our present world situation imperatively demands that every Liberty Loan organiza-tion in Southern California immadiately speed up its efforts munity oversubscription shall be recorded as soon before October 19 as possible.

There are no conditions at-tached to this direction. Our President is now considering Germany's conditional acceptance of the peace terms he has outlined for the Allies. Until he has the specific knowledge that the civilian population is behind him to the last dollar he asks for our inspired President cannot bring to his fearful and momentous task the assurance that will prompt the most courageous as well as the most just action. No specious excuses by rich

or poor must be permitted by you and your associates for a single instant to interfere with sonal and even the American in our relations to this war. It represents in this phase what we all hope shall prove the climactic point in the struggle between international right and wrong, and we must act with a mighty appreciation for the responsibilities that are ours. It is one thing to inwardly adjudged slackers subscriptions when less vital hours than these were before

us. But from now on until October 19 you must look for results in dollars and cents, working for voluntary action by subscribers, where possible, but ever ready to resort to every legitimate forceful power available as the situa-



ISOLATION FOR CITY'S VICTIMS.

Hospital Opened to Care for Afflicted Persons.

Red Cross to Help Fight the Influenza Here.

Number of Cases Show but Slight Increase.

There is nothing in the so-called epidemic of influenza in Los Angeles to warrant any scare, any apprehension or any interruption of business or the ordinary transactions of life.]

Further steps to forestall an epidemic of influenza here were taken yesterday by the city health department, when Health Commissioner Powers and Dr. S. P. Brooks of the United States Public Health Department ordered the building occupied by the Parent-Teacher Clinic, No. 936 Yale street, converter into an emergency hospital.

The building will be fully equipped immediately, under the direction of E. D. Lyman of the Red Cross. It will have a capacity of 200 beds and the Red Cross will be in charge of it. Primarily it will accommodate soldiers and sailors, but to the extent that it is necessary to safeguard the health of the general public it will open its doors to any case of influenza which, in the opinion of the health authorities, should be isolated.

Drs. Powers and Brooks and Mr.

Drs. Powers and Brooks and Mr. Lyman visited the Parent-Teacher Clinic yesterday and made arrange-ments for its immediate occupancy and Mr. Lyman spent the remainder

delay

Forty-one cases of influenza and
one death were reported at the City
Health Office yesterday forencon. Health Office yesterday forencon. Reports were not received during the afternoon, and the customary mail reports did not arrive, on account of it being Sunday, so a fair statement of the number of cases which manifested themselves yesterday was not available, but Health Commissioner Powers expressed the opinion that the number might not be less than that of Saturday's report.

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Mrs. Robert P. Holmes

LUMBER MAGNATE'S WIFE GOES TO FRANCE.

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The tank Democracy corps closed its tour through Southern California Ahambra, where within two hours 182,000 was subscribed for Liberty Bonds have been seld by the tank Democracy corps which this covered to the theory finished its tour at San Disco Saurday weening with a total record for the earnpaign of sales aggregating \$1,106,000.

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Private services will be conduct

"Your patriotic duty: To report disloyal acts, seditious utterances and any information relative to attempts to hinder the United States in the prosecution of the war to the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, 515 Federal Building, Los Angeles, Cal."

The foregoing is a statement intended for all loyal citizens of the United States, printed at the request of C. L. Keep, special agent of the United States, printed at the request of C. L. Keep, special agent of the United States, printed at the southern district of California.

Private services will be conducted this afternoon at Rosedale Cemetery for Luther Flood, who for fifteen years was district manager here for the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Flood died last Saturday at his ranch near Hesperia, Flood, who was hit of country since 1869, coming to Compton in that year with his father, J. J. Flood, who was one of the earliest American ranchers to settle in that community. Through his long connection with the Woodmen, Mr. Flood who was one of the earliest American ranchers to settle in that community. Through his long connection with the Woodmen, Mr. Flood who was one of the earliest American ranchers to settle in that community. Through his long connection with the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Flood died last Saturday at his ranch near Hesperia, Flood, who was 58 years old, had been a resident of Los Angeles county since 1869, coming to Compton with the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Flood died last Saturday at his ranch near Hesperia, Flood, who was one of the earliest American ranchers to settle in that community. Through his long country since 1869, coming to Compton with the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Flood who was one of the earliest American ranchers to settle in that community. Through his long country since 1869, coming to Compton with the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Flood who was one of the earliest American ranchers to settle in that community. Through his long country since 1869, coming to Compton with the Woodmen of the W



Telephone the BIG, STRONG, INFLUENTIAL men in your precincts who have bought bonds, and ask them to come to your headquarters to help you induce the others to buy bonds and BUY ENOUGH-DQ THIS AT ONCE.

They will come and help if you ask them.

MRS. J. T. ANDERSON Chairman Woman's National Liberty Loan Committee

R. H. BALLARD **Director Precinct Organization**



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Announcement by Anheuser-Busch

Missouri's Largest Industrial Institution

President Wilson, as a necessary conservation measure, has issued a Proclamation prohibiting the manufacture of cereal beverages on and after December 1, 1918, which Proclamation also makes it necessary to discontinue the manufacture of Bevo—the Anheuser-Busch soft drink.

As a patriotic duty we accept without reservation the conditions of the President's Proclamation and on and after Dec. 1 our manufacturing plants will be closed—and they will remain closed until such time as we may be permitted to reopen them with the full sanction of the Government, or until we convert them for the manufacture of materials required by the Government in the prosecution of the war.

The Government's conservation program makes it necessary to suspend the beverage business of the Anheuser-Busch plants. We consider it a privilege to co-operate with the Government in making its war program effective, and to comply with every request and suggestion of the Government to the end that German armies may be more quickly defeated and German autocracy overthrown—to the end that an enduring peace may be established that will insure justice and protection to all nations and all peoples and make future wars impossible.

We stand squarely behind the Government in the prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion. We regard the sacrifices we are making, amounting to many millions of dollars, as insignificant and inconsequential when we think of the benefits that will accrue to the world under the terms of the unselfish and altruistic war aims of the United States as defined by our President.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association is pre-eminently foremost and largest institution of its character in the world. Its plants covering more than 75 city blocks in St. Louis, and much houses in many other cities and foreign countries. The miness of Anheuser-Busch was world-wide. Its highly efficient accutive and sales organization, as far as war conditions will maint, will be retained intact; and after the war for Democracy shall have been won, we shall be engaged again in useful industry.

The Anheuser-Busch plants are equivalent to a city in themselves. They represent an invested capital of \$60,000,000. There are many modern manufacturing units in the group of plants—one, the new Bevo bottling and shipping plant, with equipment, costing approximately \$10,000,000, and being the best industrial plant of any character in the world.

Anheuser-Busch pays annually more than \$3,000,-900 in Federal, State and Municipal taxes.

Anheuser-Busch employs at good wages from 6,000 to 7,500 persons.

Anheuser-Busch industries support nearly a score of other useful industries of considerable magnitude.

During the period that Anheuser-Busch is out of active business, we shall take all necessary steps to protect the good name of this institution, which always has stood for 100 per cent. integrity and 100 per cent. efficiency. In the excitement of war false reports and statements are circulated with reckless disregard for truth. Anheuser-Busch has been the victim, unfortunately, of many such false reports.

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IBERTY

In this connection we consider it opportune to so clearly define the attitude of this institution and its officers that there can be no further excuse for misrepresentation.

As an American institution, founded by Americans more than 60 years ago, and continuously owned and operated by Americans, Anheuser-Busch has unmistakably expressed its Americanism by subscribing to more than \$3,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and the contribution of \$500,000 to the American Red Cross and other war relief organizations of the United States and the Allied cause.

Every employee of Anheuser-Busch-more than 6,000 in number—is a subscriber to Liberty Bonds and a contributor to the Red Cross and other war charities.

As a further contribution toward winning the war, August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, upon America's entry into the conflict, voluntarily cancelled all commercial contracts of the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co., of which he is president, and since that time the entire facilities of this \$3,500,000 plant have been exclusively devoted to the manufacture of engines for the submarines of the United States Navy. The engines manufactured by this plant are conceded to be the finest and most perfect made anywhere in the world.

Mr. Busch also has arranged to lease to the Government for the period of the war one-third of the 26 acres of floor space of the new \$10,000,000 Bevo plant.

The manufacturing facilities of the \$60,000,000 Anheuser-Busch plant, in part or entirety, have been tendered to the United States until the end of the war.

Over-enthusiastic agitators and envious competitors have attempted to prejudice the public against Anheuser-Busch on account of the purchase in October, 1915—when this country was neutral—of some German Government bonds by August A. Busch and for the account of his mother, Mrs. Adolphus Busch.

The truth is that these bonds were purchased 18 months before the United States declared war on Germany, and at a time when there was no thought that this country would become involved in the war.

The German bonds were sold by the principal banks, trust companies and bond houses of the United States and widely advertised in newspapers, and sold with the full knowledge of the Government. Many financial institutions, and thousands of loyal citizens, still own these bonds.

The bonds were sold by the same institutions that sold French, English, Italian and other war bonds. They were sold at 84 cents on the dollar, and recommended by financiers as good investments, paying a return of nearly 7 per cent.

Some professional agitators have undertaken to make it appear that Mr. Busch bought the German bonds to aid Germany in making war on the United States. When these bonds were sold it was publicly announced that the funds were to be used to establish commercial credits for Germany in this country—credits such as the allied countries enjoyed through the sale of their bonds.

The fact that this transaction was in October, 1915, and that the United States did not declare war on Germany until April, 1917, should set at rest the ridiculous charges circulated principally by paid agitators reflecting on the loyalty of Anheuser-Busch.

'Anheuser-Busch was founded upon the solid rock of Americanism and grew to be a great institution under the protection of American democracy. The late Adolphus Busch, for many years its president, laid the foundations of the character of Anheuser-Busch so broad and deep that this institution always has represented in the industrial world vastly more than a beverage industry. The name of Anheuser-Busch has been associated with, and will continue to be associated with, great industries in various fields of manufacture, finance, railroading, mining, hotel building and operation, etc.

The intensely loyal organization, created by Adolphus Busch, and strengthened under succeeding management, always will be found fighting to uphold American ideals of government and American principles of fair play.

Anheuser-Busch is ready to sacrifice everything except loyalty to country, and its own honor, to serve the Government in bringing this war to a victorious conclusion.

We wish to express our gratitude to our dealers and the thousands of loyal friends whose co-operation and support have been an invaluable asset to this institution. We assure them that after the war Anheuser-Busch again will take its place among the important and indispensable industrial institutions of America.

Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, U. S. A.

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W Are there any further laws, or-dinances or regulations that could be passed or put into effect to make this a dark, dead, closed-up and gloomy town?

A Los Angeles schoolboy says that, judging from the way the Boches are running, it will probably require a motorcycle cop to catch the Kaiser in order to deliver to him Uncle Sam's next message.

BABES IN THE WOOD, With that dare-devil American battalton that was surrounded by the Germans in the forest and cut off from their Allies for five days it was another case of Argonne but not forgotten. Passed by censor.

THE WIDOW'S MITE.
That S7-year-old woman at Venice, who offered \$6.20 (all the money she had) toward the purchase of a Liberty Bond, is far more loyal to the government than the miser who, with ten or twenty thousand dollars in the bank, purchases a \$50 or \$10 bond and goes strutting down the street wearing a button to prove his patriotism.

WHY BABIES GO WRONG. Children are always good so long as they are in one another's company. They have their misunderstandings and ences and continue to play together, happy as ever. It is the grown-ups that are responsible for the planting of evil seeds in the minds of the little ones. What a pity it is that children are not allowed to raise one another to manhood and womanhood!

WELL DONE, IOWA! W Step forward, lows, to the head of the class! The slow movement of her prairie schooners and the reckless velocity of her cyclones are forgotten when we stand up and cheer for the first State over the top with the Fourth Liberty Loan. It it could not be California, we are proud that it should be a State that, excepting the lamentable 1912 Presidential campaign has never been outside the Republican fold since it was organized. Democratic cam-paign orators wax eloquent over the support their party is giving the President; but in the list of the twelve States leading in the present Liberty Loan drive no one is from the solid South.

O UR VISITORS. . O Warning comes from reilroad men that Southern California must be prepared to house and feed the greatest army of tourists this winter in the history of the State. A coal shortage in the East is inevitable. comes to California is contributing to the public welfare just that amount of coal which it would consume if it passed the winter in a frost-locked eastern city. It is to be noticed that "for-rent" signs in resi dence districts of the city are already con spicuous by their absence. Feeding and housing the eastern guest this winter will

HYATT ON THE JOB. which condemn themselves, has been begun to encompass the defeat for re-election of Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Hyatt is a resident of Southern California and the politicians of the northern part of the State are trying to supplant him with a northern man. Mr. Hyatt has proved to be an efficient and trustworthy public official. For a short time last year he was incapacitated by illness for official work, and this fact has been enlarged upon by the opposition un-til he is depicted as a hopeless invalid. The truth is that Mr. Hyatt has been back at his desk in Sacramento regularly since physically and mentally equipped for the

TRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY. Lord French's demand for 50,000 re-cruits from Ireland before October 1, as an alternative for compulsory military service, was met with a response of less than 12,000 enlistments. So the question of extending compulsory military service to Ireland is opened anew. Lloyd George gave his personal guaranty to Parliament that Ireland would send its quota to the front, either as volunteers or as conscripted men. The Irish leaders asked that conscription be should receive an opportunity to prove their patriotism by voluntary enlistments. The Dublin area, controlled by the Sinn Fein, produced less than one-sixth of its quota of volunteers. Even Ulster fell far short. The north of Ireland men declined to volunteer if their countrymen in the south were to be permitted to stay at home. Comory service seems the only solution of

T HE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS,

Cables from the western front yesterday confirm the growing conviction that the German armies are definitely beaten and that the German retreat from France and Belgium is as disastrous, in a way, as that of Napoleon from Russia. At no point on the whole front from the English Channel to the Swiss border has the enemy been able to make a definite stand. The war news is of as great interest as the pending peace negotiations. Each of four Al-lied armies reported a decisive victory yesterday. Laon, La Fere and almost the whole of the St. Gobain massif were occupled by victorious French troops. The Third and Fourth British armies have encircled Doual and the western end of that fortified stronghold was occupied by the British and Canadian troops last night. An American army is making important advances through the Meuse Valley, and a flanking movement on the German line north of Chemin des Dames is under way. From the Balkans comes the gratifying report that Allied troops have occupied Nish, capital of Serbia, and that communications between Germany and Turkey through the Balkans are definitely cut. This victory is possibly the most important of all yesterday's successes, for Germany and Austria are now separated from one of their most important sources of food supplies. It is a strategical victory of su-

preme importance.

Germany's reply to the President's diolomatic inquiry in response to Prince Maximilian's proposal for an armistice and peace has been received and is couched in terms that Secretary McAdoo characterizes "unconditional surrender". One cannot see anything else on the face of it than unconditional surrender, as Mr. McAdoo says. The government has asked the country to withhold its judgment until the President has received the note officially and has had time to consider it. In other words, the reply is addressed to the President and the country is requested to permit the President to reply to it first. The Times holds that this request is reasonable. The original German peace note was addressed to the President. Through Secretary Lansing its terms. The German government has replied, answering in the affirmative the President's inquiries, using categorically the President's own words. On its face the note is a complete and unequivocal acceptance of the President's own peace terms. It is difficult to take any view of Germany's attitude than that ex-

pressed by Secretary McAdoo.

But it must not be forgotten that America is co-operating with other Allied peoples; that Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan and a number of other nations are also concerned. Their views cannot be ignored. While it might be theoretically possible for the United States to negotiate a separate peace, such a thought has never entered the President's mind. To desert one's friends is not an American that the President shall confer with them and that all shall be in perfect accord be-fore he adopts any definite policy. This is what the President probably has in mind when he asks the country to withhold its ent until he has acted.

The outstanding feature of the situation to the President as the world's spokesman. It was not so six months ago, nor when America entered the war. The real significance of the President's peace terms did not dawn upon the world until our Liberty Army on the western front and our navy on the high seas proved that the President was backed by the power neces-sary to enforce his demands. High places entail high responsibilities; the responsibility resting upon the President is staggering to contemplate. That which is written in the proposed international peace treaty will not be effaced during the lifetime of the present generation. The weal or woe of future generations may rest upon the termination of a single phrase. There are barriers yet to be passed, hurdles to be leaped, difficulties to be overcome before the treaty forming the league of the great and little nations of the world can be

When force abdicates to reason and tion, a misstep now may bring economic misery. The federation contemplated in the peace terms of the President resembles in a way the federation of American cold nies which preceded the organization of the new American government under the Constitution. A country once entering the federation replaces its independence with a new interdependence. If the federation is grounded on justice and equity, as was that formed by the American Conon, great good may come of it. But if envy, greed and vengeance are given seats at the great conference table, future generations may rue the day when such ederation was ever contemplated. America is bound by no agreement to enter such a federation, nor is any other nation; but

appear to be in that direction There is no occasion for unseemly haste. The Allied armies are giving an excellent account of themselves and the German and Austrian peoples are awakening rapidly to the fact that their war lords are weaklings. President Wilson is disposed to act with mature deliberation. The American people, along with their allies, can afford to wait. Their confidence is not likely to be shaken by aught that happens on the fighting fronts while the heads of the Entente governments confer.

HOARDING.
There are times when even hoarding can be patriotic. However detestable it may be to hoard sugar, the government is making a patriotic appeal to the house holders of the East to start early and hoard coal. We know, too, of whole families that have become parsimonious; no sooner is one Liberty drive over than they hoarding even their pennies to be ready for the next issue.

N or LONG TO WAIT!
An Allied bombing plane, in order to onstrate its carrying capacity, conveyed a big plane from London to Paris. That time when there was really music in the air-but it was nothing to the music that will fill the air when the Germans lay

Thanks to the Flu!



MERICAN CASUALTIES. the Soviets who were anxious to save Rus A Lengthening casualty lists reveal that the American troops in France have been suppressed by arms in January last the

the forefront of the battle and that the

Huns are not withdrawing to superior po-

sition, but are being steadily forced back, resisting all the way. While the American

units are made up of what military experts

term unseasoned troops, there has not been

single instance in which an American reg-

iment has broken before an assault of the enemy. The front line bends at times be-

Marshal Foch and Gen. Petain, his great

cism of the American troops is that they

obtain an objective they at times pay more

for it than it is worth. That fault of not

counting the cost where honor is involved

s one of which the Liberty boys will not be

easily broken. It is a fault of which every

American will approve at heart, however much military authorities may condemn.

Reproof for this reckless heroism will fall

but lightly from the lips of the great French

demned as a military instructor for cher-ishing too lofty ideals of the duty of a

soldier and for giving too little attention to the German principle of the "will to vic-tory." That was at a time when the Ger-

were causing a general acceptance of the

Marshal Foch always held that Germany

won in 1870 by reason of the blunders of France and that the "will to victory" was a barren phrase. The glorious victories of

the last three months have proved the soundness of his views. It is the spirit of

Nathan Hale that animates the new Lib-

erty Army of 1918, a regret not for what

one gives, but that one can give so little.
The achievements of our sons of freedom

centuries pass. And for the fallen the illies

of France will bloom with greater purity

The latest news from Russia would in-

dicate that that tragic country has begun to emerge from the effects of its dire calamity

and is responding hopefully to Allied treat-

ment. Of all the bitter humiliations occa-

sioned by the war Russia's portion was the

most bitter-for she made the first "peace"

stone. Deceived and humiliated by Ger-

many, deceived and terrorized by her own

Bolsheviki, she has suffered all the horrors

and devastation of war, without the solace

of any of its triumphs, without the con-sciousness of enduring gallantry. Throw-

ing off the yoke of Czardom and autocracy,

grasping all too urgently for the panaces

of democracy which proved to be a spurious

and culpably adulterated brand, severing

her unity with her best and most powerful friends, she has been at the mercy of her

enemies within and without, degraded,

The Bolsheviki, directly responsible fo

the ruin of Russia, masqueraded as Social Democrats, a shameful travesty of democ-

racy. The Bolshevik philosophy scorns de-mocracy, its methods and ideals. It teaches

the doctrine that an energetic minority has

the right to dictate to the majority and

ference between the despotism of the Bol-

sheviki and the autocracy of the Kaiser is

that of "efficiency." While the country

was struggling with discussions for arriv-

ing at decisions in a truly democratic man-

ner the Bolsheviki organized armed resist-

ance, not only against the provisional gov-ernment, but also against the majority in

force its will by violence. The only

broken, cheated, shamed.

above a hero's breast

THE TRACEDY OF RUSSIA.

marshal; for Gen. Foch himself was, con

fore an onrush, but it never breaks.

infantry leader, say that their only

emocratically elected assembly.

Lenine and Trotzky, the Bolshevik leadeavily engaged in the recent battles that have ended in glorious victories. The number of dead, gravely wounded or missing has risen to 45,000. The names of these ers, were not in Russia when the revolu-tion broke out. They had been in extle for have been cabled underseas and their famiyears and knew little of the conditions arising from the war. They had lived on lies have been informed by the War Devague ideas and were oblivious to reality. partment. There are about 30,000 lesser As Maxim Gorky wrote: bringing the total to 75,000. By these figires we know that the Liberty boys are in

"Fancying themselves veritable Napo-leons, the Lenines, great and small, are going mad and completing the process of the destruction of Russia. . I be-lieve it to be impossible with present con-ditions to create a Socialistic state. But why not try? What does the grand seig-neur Lenine risk by forcing the experi-ment? The risk only exists for those masses whom Lenine despises."

The last sentence is the keynote of Rus sian misery. There has been no respect for the masses in Russia; they were de spised by autocracy, despised by the invaders, despised by the Bolsheviki. Only the Allies believed in them; only the All whom they cast off, were their friends. Their misery was complete when they dis-covered they Mad discarded the pregious oon of friendship and respect for a shame ful peace, for civil war, for rampant an-archy. Their leaders proved themselves

Judases and Cains.
It has been a bitter lesson, fraught with suffering and humiliation. But Russia again sees the dawn and a new day is rising for her. The overthrow of the Bol sheviki and the Teuton treaties has come well within the range of hope and probi bility. Russia is pulling herself together and the Allies are rushing to her aid. The plans of the new Russian provisional gov-ernment, formed at the Pan-Russian convention, have all the earmarks of sincere chaos. Reconstruction has started its long march, and there is solid confidence in the fact that the United States of America will ake a leading hand in the restoration.

JUST PANCAKES.

The homely things appeal to the soldlers on furlough, entertained in homes opened to them through the hospitality branch o the war camp community service. Dr. Frank A. Fetter, head of the service in America, the other evening, told Patriotic League members and councillors and students at the intensive training school for field workers in the service.

A well-to-do Chicago business man and

his wife recently entertained six soldiers at their home over the week-end. They arrived late Saturday night so that Sunday morning breakfast was their first meal under their host's roof. The hostess had

carefully planned an appetizing meal, in-cluding many délicacles which she knew the boys wouldn't get at camp.

Toward the end of the meal she said apologetically, "My husband is very fond of pancakes, boys, so if you don't mind I'm going to serve just a few," and a plate of six flankes, was hought in and passed six flaplacks was brought in and passed.
After it had left the plate of the sixth boy
the pancake platter was empty and there
was none for friend husband. Again the
housewife sent to the kitchen and the inci-

housewife sent to the kitchen and the incident was repeated.

Finally when she understood that pancakes touched the spot with the boys she said, "I don't want to embarrass you, boys. There is plenty of batter in the kitchen and you can save all you want, but tell me how long you'd like to sit here and eat pancakes?"

And the spokesman of the sextette re-plied, "Madam, before we answer that question, would you mind telling us how soon you'll want this table for somethin else?"—[Columbus Dispatch.

BRISBANE'S MISTAKE. No doubt it was all right for Mr. Brisbane to borrow money to buy a newspaper, and no doubt it was all right to borrow it from brewers, and no doubt it was all right for the brewers to be named Pabst and Lieb mann and such like, but taken altogether it does look as though Mr. Brisbane might have better gone without a newspaper.— [Kansas City Star. ELEGY,

Written in an "INDEPENDENT" GRAVEYARD November 5, 1918,

BY A DEMOCRAT. With no Apologies to the Late

Election tolls to Bell a parting lay.
The braying donkey's covered by debris, The Democrat plods wearily away,
And leaves the State to sunshir

Now fades the hope of office on his sight, And all the air a thick, brown taste infolds.
For the Bell-wether of the unhappy The barbed corral of Stephens' safely holds.

And, from his six-year, Senatoria The moping Johnson does to all complain That stand-pats marking in their secret bower O'erturned his ancient, autocratic

The honest call of honest politics,
Or Chester chattering from his
raisin shed,
"Colliers" shrill whistle or The
Times' swift kicks,
No more shall rouse him from his
said-made hed.

Oft did the voters to his bidding And his appointees to the harness broke, w jocund did he drive them all affeld! How bowed their backs beneath his sturdy stroke!

Shall Socialists or animated ass Back to another office call the dead? Can honor make again this man of An angel pure, with whitest wings

Yet o'er these bones, all worship to deflect, A "double-cross" they have erected high, Rats for a sinking ship have no re spect, And office-seekers from the dead

prey.
A public office willingly resigned,
Left the warm precincts and his unearned pay,
Nor cast one longing, lingering
look behind?

For thee, who mindful of th' nonored dead.
Years hence shall ask what fell upon his pate?
I chance by unwise contemplation led

To know the cause of Johnson's broken slate;

Haply some hoary-headed swain "Oft have we seen him, near election morn,
With 'forty fat commissions' h
ing sway,
And piling taxes up for the

now in scorn, Shouting his foolish measures, he did rave, Or to the Legislature orders gave.

'Hard by you Statehouse, smiling

But California eyed the ample page,
Black with the spoils that were
these shysters' goal;
Indignant voters then in noble rage
Froze out the rascals who had
lacked a soul.

"We know, within those ballot boxes By righteous votes, were pregnant heart-desires of hands that for the loot of empire grabbed, To wake to costasy the living

The applause of listening Senates to command,
Or the soft-cushioned gubernato-

Or in some fat commission soon to And lay them down to sleep—that seemed but fain

"The votes forbade, nor cfrcum-scribed, alone." Their growing crimes, but other schemes confined.
Forbade to wade through dollars to a phone, And plot a State-wide steal from

Next year we missed them from their customed steals, And many a fat commissioner grew thin, No more the State set forth their bounteous meals

And from highways and hedges
bade them in.

Large was its bounty to this mot-Doubtless it seemed to them a scurvy trick
That, while their thirst and hunger

daily grew.
It turned them out at last with one fell kick! 'No further seek their merits to disclose. They had none—in their mad de-

sire to stick.
They sold out friends and glibly lied Damned cooties on the body poli-tic."

How He Got 100. Sammy was not prone to overexertion in the classroom; therefore his mother was both surprised and delighted when he came home one noon with the announcement, "I got one hundred this morning."

one hundred this morning."
"That's lovely, Sammy!" exclaimed
his proud mother. "What was it in?"
"Fifty in reading and fifty in 'rith-matic," was Sammy's reply.

THE CZECHO-SLOVAKS.

Who They are, What They Want.

BY VLADIMIR NOSEK.

The recent declaration, by which Great Britain so generously and explicitly recognized the efforts of the Czecho-Slovaks as an Allied nation, forms not only the guarantee and charter of liberty for ourselves, but is also an assurance that the Allies are clearly conscious of the necesthe welfare of future humanity.

The Czecho-Slovaks, or simply Czechs (pronounce Tchecks) inhabit a compact territory right in the center between the Baltic and the Adriatic. The term comprises seven million of Cechs of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, and three million slovaks, who speak a dialect of Czech, in Northern Hungary. Surrounded by high mountains and deeply wedged in between Berlin. Vienna and Budapest, the Czecho-Slovaks form a veritable fortress and the most western Slav outpost. Throughout their history they had to defend themselves against German and Magyar onslaughts, and today, being the most advanced and the most determined of the non-German nations of Central Europe, they form a real menace to Germany. Czechs (pronounce Tchecks) inhab-

many.

Being Slavs by race, like the Russians, Poles and Serbs, and regarding Austria-Hungary, who since 1620 dominated them and deprived them of independence and liberty, as their deadly enemy, the Czecho-Slovaks sided whole-heartestly with the Allies since the beginning of the war. Czech leaders were imprisoned by Austria, Czech soldiers in the Austrian army surrendered wholesale whenever opportunity offered itself, and the Czecho-Slovaks in the Allied countries volunteered to fight against the Central Powers.

The task of organizing Czecho-Slovak forces in the Allied countries, and in the first place the 250,000 Czecho-Slovak prisoners of war who voluntarily surrendered to Russia, Serbis and Italy, fell to the Czecho-Slovak National Council, who have now at least been recognized as practically the provisional government of Bohemia. The president of this council is Prof. T. G. Masaryk, a venerable Czech leader and philosopher, who was sent by the parties in Bohemia to the Allied countries during the first year of the war. With him escaped also another eminent Czech leader, Dr. Edward Berres, lecturer at the Prague University, who is acting as secretary-general on the National Council. The third member of the Czecho-Slovak provisional government is Gen. Stefanik, a distinguished Slovak airman and scientist. Without having the powers of a real government, the Czecho-Slovak National Council nevertheless succeeded in raising a considerable army in France, Italy and especially in Russia. It will be remembered that France issued a decres authorizing the formation of an autonomous Czecho-Slovak army, under the political direction of the National Council, in December, 1917, and Italy in April. 1918. All the Czecho-Slovak froops (in Russia Coulapsed, it was then (in February, 1918) decided by Prof. Masaryk, who at that time was in Russia. Unfortunately, when was in Russia that this army should be transported to France. Unaffected by Bolshevism, the Czecho-Slovak had only one desire—to assist to the victory of the Alli

pean Russia and the whole trans-Siberian Railway. Thereby they in-duced and analied the Allies to in-tervene in Russia, which will no doubt prove of the greatest impor-tance, not only for the salvation and regeneration of Russia, but also for the victory of the Allied cause. The international position of Re-

regeneration of Russia, but also for the victory of the Allied causa.

The international position of Bohemia will be very advantageous. Bohemia is economically rich and self-supporting, with strong geographic frontiers. Since she will border on Poland in the north, with whom she will conclude a close alliance, she will have an outlet to the sea in Danzig. Austria and Hungary will become small states of little value for Germany and will be placed into a hopeless strategic position in view of the alliance of Italy, Yugeslavia and Greater Rumania in the south. There is no doubt that Bohemia' will be a thoroughly democratic and absolutely anti-German state on whom the Allies will always be able to rely. The downfall of Austria will mean an end of reaction, autocracy and racial tyranny in Central Europe. It will mean the definite victory of the principles of justice and democracy for which the Allies are fighting in this war.

How the Germans Count

How the Germans Count.

Gen. Crowder was talking about the German communiques.

"The way the Germans count their prisoners," he said, "raminds me of the circus barker who stood in front of the tent and barked:

"Walk up, ladies and gents!
Walk up and see the remarkable African hyena. Measures sixteen feet from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, and the same distance back again, making thirty-two feet in all. Walk right up, gents and ladies!"—[Exobange.

Disarming the Foe.

"Yes, auntie," said one of the gal-lant fellows invalided home from France, "we captured the first line trenches, and the same day the French took a large number of me-ters from the Germans."
"That was splendid, my boy!" re-piled the old lady. "It ought to put a stop to those dreadful gas attacks we hear so much about."

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RIPPLING RHY

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secretary Lane closed his letter of September 15, inclosing the contracts unsigned by him, by saying:

"I do not care to approve the contract as presented in the manner that it has been. If your district does not care to enter into the arrangement, it is at liberty to refrain from so doing and this department is not and will not be placed in the position of coercing it. The contract is exceedingly liberal to your district."

spidemic that is sweeping the country, five fatalities as a result of rail-superced in Long Beach in less than four days.

J. S. Kinney, prominent local building contractor, is the latest victim in the epidemic of railway trag-strict does not care to enter into the partment is at liberty to refrain from so doing and this department is not and will not be placed in the position of coercing it. The contract is exceedingly liberal to your district."

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EITHER WAY— PEACE OR WAR-BUY MORE BONDS.

The United States is winning the reatest victory of all victories, in he greatest war of all wars.

Perhaps we are at the dawn of peace. And if we are, the thing to do is to BUY MORE BONDS. Six months after peace, there shouldn't be any trouble selling United States Bonds, at par, or better. You run no risk by buying MORE bonds now.

Perhaps it will still be necessary to let peace into Germany with a bayonet, blast it in with T N T, pound it in with bullets. If that is the case—buy more bonds. Your money can be of little use to you until the victory is won. The best use you until the victory is won.

Liberty Bonds for cash; on the Government Installment Plan, on the Bank Installment Plan — Quick, Accurate, Courteous "Security Service," any you buy. Come in and see the Security Loan Department. It's something of which Los Angeles may be proud.

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noon by swallowing poison. She is in a critical condition and may dis. Mrs. Nafus lived alone with her son, Charles Willard, 11 years old, to whom, if she survives, she will owe her life. The boy grabbed the bottle of chieroform away from the lips of his mother before she had an opportunity to drain the contents, although the amount swallowed may prove sufficient to cause death. When the police arrived the boy also turned over to the officers a package of strychnine tablets which he said he wrested from his mother two days previous when she attempted to take her own life.

A will, turning over her worldy possessions, consisting of considerable real estate and a bank account of \$850, which she asked be spent on her boy's education, was found in the woman's apron pocket, made out in favor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Lord of Seventh street and Alamitos avenue, this city.

"Good-by to all. Charlie, be a good boy. God knows best," was the text of a note found on a table.

DR. HANCOCK DIES.

Beach and Known as a Friend of the Poor.

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 13.—Dr. REDICKI ORBERCHING CEL 13.—Dr.
David Robert Hancock, City Health
Officer of Resiondo Beach, and
known as "the poor man's friend,"
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this morning. The cause of death
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